

British Wheat Quota, To Be Subject Of Bartering At Imperial Conferen

At Imperial Conference

Ontario—Canadian wheat growers know now that the quota plan adopted by the British Government will not carry a price premium and they are also told by Lord Hon J H Thomas that the fulfilment of the quota is conditional on the subject of discussion.

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Roberts in goal for the Gunners turned in a fine game and the

"The fact that the Government cannot blame him
 for the 3 goals that were scored, is
 very few goal tenders if any
 best a three man rush as this
 case in all three of

 George Cleve played a good
 for the locals, between the
 plays making this game his
 of shut out game this year.

 work of Jim Groves and U
 as on or in the
 pretty to watch, and when
 two, bump a man - he stays

would be assured of a British market for this quantity at prevailing world prices, fluctuating with population and the ability of the people to buy bread assuming that 16 per cent is the proportion to be decided upon.

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EARLY SETTLERS OWED LESS THAN

Everytime a Strathmore player took a shot there were two more players in front of the goal, ready

the rebound but Roberts pretty fast on cleaning shots.

was the system used by the team that enabled them to win in such a fine game and win went over good with the 300 who saw the game.

the checking by the Strath-

Saskatchewan farmers is outlined in an article in the *Kindersey Clarion*.

Kase with which farmers have been able to get credit is shown in the statement of farm debt, disclosed by the survey of the *Kindersey* district, made by the department of farm management of the University of Saskatchewan.

wardships kept the Gomers united all through the game.

Gomers defeat was a real case for the Gleiches team, as it was for the majority of fans, as the local team has weakened to a certain extent by the departure of two of its best men, Bill Giroux who played with the High River Flyers and Jack Garrett last year's

last year

Fourteen of the farmers were tenants without landed security and 15 of them had debts averaging \$1,005. Eight of the 13 had debts averaging \$1,121 for farm implements, eight of them (not necessarily the same group) had bank loans averaging \$197, eight had other general farm debts averaging \$226 and eight had debts to local stores averaging \$89.

These farmers with an average debt of \$1,006, had an average capital in their various assets of \$2,646, leaving a net worth of \$1,640.

Among the 178 farm owners listed in the survey, 163 farmers had debts averaging \$2,520. The average capital of these 163 farmers was \$18,533, leaving a net worth of \$16,013.

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**MICHAEL BREAKS
WITH UNITED
FARMERS**

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tion.—Radical policies of Saskatchewan Section of the Farmers of Canada have him to break with the coalition, stated A M Carmichael, progressive M P for Kindersburg.

ago 25 per cent, six years ago 35 per cent and those who came in during the past five years were indebted to the extent of \$1 per cent on their capital.

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First Motorist:—How quickly can you stop your car?

Second Motorist:—Well it all de-

the Canadian Pacific Mail
ings a No Government of this
y would be able to finance
whole Province has been
by the United Farmers
ada, which plans to make a
power at the next Provin-
ection.

SPORT NOTES

TOMMY LOUGHAN WORST
DEFEAT IN YEARS

New York, Dec. 29. (By tele.)—Tommy Loughan, the one-time Young Lion, who only recently was regarded as the greatest 10 round boxer and an outstanding contender for Max Baer's title.

The thrilling fight of King Lewinsky was boxing out the dirties of Tommy's life, hopes which they carried the dramatic young champion to a 10 round three knock-out victory over the Philadelphia boxing master at Madison Square Garden.

When Tommy Loughan, past master of boxing skill, loses 10 round, decision through being knocked down three times by higher no count, that he falls down in missing punches, the Philadelphia pugilistic portress no longer retains his speed.

That speed had enabled him to win three places, despite being Max Baer's opponent in the heavyweight rankings for 1927.

And Loughan no longer to tame the skill and speed to defeat the top heavyweight, who could have hit Tommy a year ago with a heavy blow—he no longer is a dangerous opponent for Max Baer and Sharkey.

"I just couldn't seem to keep my feet steady," Loughan said. "Those right hands kept booming out of nowhere, and I couldn't get them as fast as they were coming."

His predecessors, Lewinsky is greatly improved since I fought him a year ago."

BASEBALL STARS
MUST TAKE SLASH

New York, Dec. 29. (By tele.)—Indications are that the 1932 big league playoffs will be the smallest in years.

In 1931, only approximately 2,000,000, with Babe Ruth's 800,000 contract topping the list. Coolidge, owner of the Yankees, has announced that both must take a cut for 1932. It is believed that the big slice of more than 60,000—possibly with a bonus arrangement, where Ruth can earn his old salary if he secures a brilliant season.

Mark Wilson, who ranged over to both last season at \$250,000, will be fortunate if he draws down half that figure in 1932. Along other high paid stars who experienced disappointing seasons in 1931: Babe Herman, Larry Vance, Glenn Wright, Lefty O'Doul and Babe Phelps of Brooklyn; Eddie Green, of Cleveland; Lloyd Walter and Ty Traynor, of the Pirates; Pinky Whitney of the Philadelphia Phillies; of the Cubs and Fyfe Garber, of the Senators included—also appear slated for salary slash.

Directors of the Brooklyn club recently to consider salaries, and while no official announcement was forthcoming, it indicated that a general reduction was voted.

The Robin of recent years have been one of the best paying clubs in baseball, with average players drawing down double the salaries they would earn elsewhere. While Vance, Herman, O'Doul, Wright and Frederick were paid from \$15,000 to \$25,000 last year it is indicated, no player on the squad will receive more than \$15,000.

The only increases in prospect for 1932 are for youngsters who are proving exceptional success. Popper, a minor league pitcher, has received a substantial raise from the St. Louis Cardinals. One or two other brilliant youngsters are destined for similar treatment.

MUGGY'S PARTY
BRINGS TROUBLE

New York, Dec. 29. (By tele.)—Mrs. Francis X. McGuire came to let her husband, who is using the National Exhibition company for reinstatement as a franchise of the New York Giants Baseball club.

Mrs. McGuire's first testimony was directed against John J. McGraw, who had told the court that McGuire had punched Mrs. McGuire on the nose while the club was on its southern training trip a year ago, and that hereafter McGuire had been abused by his more illustrious associates.

If John McGraw testified to any such thing, Mrs. McGuire inferred he was a victim of imagination and perhaps something else. As a matter of fact, she said, there had been a party on that particular night and Mr. McGraw had been to the room.

"Was he conscious or unconscious?" counsel asked.

Mrs. McGuire thought a moment, then replied emphatically: "Semi."

Mrs. McGuire said that McGraw had been given a case of beer and that a celebration was held in the room of Mr. and Mrs. George Huran.

Among those invited to the feast were: Mr. Benjamin Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, and Mr. Dewitt Hooper.

WINNIPEG JOCKEY CLUB
INAUGURATES DERBY IN 1932

Winnipeg, Dec. 29. (By tele.)—James Speers announced that the Winnipeg Jockey club will inaugurate "The Manitoba Derby" at Polo park commencing with the year 1932.

The race will be for western Canadian bred three year olds and will replace the annual event now known as "The Manitoba Stakes."

The race will be run over a distance of one mile and one quarter (the same as the Kentucky Derby) and will be useful for age.

Horsemen and public alike will welcome this announcement as it has long been a desire to see the best horse bred meet over a long distance carrying their regular weight, regardless of past performance, with no penalties or allowances except as allowed.

Entries for this event close on January 1, 1932, and the subsequent race will be held on Saturday, June 1, 1932, at 2:30 p.m. and will be an additional \$25,000 to start.

The Jockey club adds \$200,000 to the winner's purse, in connection with all subscription and starting fees, will make the prize purse total over \$250,000.

It is also the intention of the Jockey club to present a cup of a souvenir going to the owner of the winning horse.

Entry blanks for the Manitoba Derby are being forwarded to all owners and breeders throughout the west this month, together with entry blanks for the Winnipeg Futurity for western Canadian bred two year olds, of 1932 to be run at Whittier park.

This steeple was inaugurated in 1926, and has already become one of the most popular features of the annual racing season.

CARSELAND
SILVER
WEDDING

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HEARD ON
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